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Through the land being too has saved enough to return home. poor for a surplus population, the II he "settles down, others will calso would the country simpleton why, he packs off again on the the island. who can only "perform manual next boat."

California -- hence the name for Canton." the place, given by the man whose knowledge of geography was confined to his village and who

claimed that the carrin was flat! Now that the immigration laws' are strictly enforced it is very difficult indeed to pass myster. Not only are the Customs officials well versed in the Chinese language, but their training kninkos them competent to char even, about side lanes in far-off villages, hidden away conewhere in the hills of the Sze Yap.

Varying "prices" are paid for the privilege of getting into the United States. A tour's offers will include such things as a business permit or a student's pass. and one can become an American subject without the slightest claim to citizenship. It is all a case of means and the fancy to pay. For a few thousand dollars, a bumpking from up-country willbe given the papers whereby he becomes the son of somebody resident in America, on whom he has never set eyes. "Part of the bargain comprises coaching in everything from the "father's" Fistory in America to the latest gossip about his family's prize pig in the native village, this being most necessary to pass muster when searchingly examined by the Customs on arrival at San Francisco. ...

Many will wonder what inducement there is for a man to part with such a large sum, comparatively, just to get into a "dry" country. The average emigrant has somebody to go to, and his prospects are generally a position in a laundry or a chopsuey restaurant where a senior clansman has established himself. By dint of hard work and of saving, the young man will be able to pay off what he has probably borrowed from clan funds, cr on a mortgage of hereditary padi-fields. In course of time, he follow:-

LOCAL WEDDING.

MORGAN-SMITH.

CEREMONY AT WANCHAL

Church, Wanchai, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, the parties being Miss E. M. Smith, Sister at the Government Civil Hosnital and Mr. D. E. Morgan, Chief Engineer on H.M.S. Francol, 6 Platoon (Cpl. Goodman, Keeth,

The officiating clergyman was by No. 1 Platoon "B" team (Sgt. the Rev. Henry S F. Rossiter, of H. Green, Cpl. E. J. R. Mitchell, Woochow, acting Wesleyan Chap- Cpl. E. G. Stewart, L/Cpi. H. K. lain in Hongkong.

The bride was given away by Attack Competition.-Won by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Kirk, No. 1 Platoon (Lt. S. J. Jordain, and she was attended by her Cpl. E. J. R. Mitchell, Cpl. A. H. sister, Mrs. A. Kirk. Mr. R. Fountain, of the R. F. A. Burns, A. C. I. Bowker, Cpl. R. R.

Francol, discharged the duties Davies). Musketry Competition. of best man. (Possible 70) 1, Sgt.-Major The bride looked charming in a Westlake 68; 2, Sapper Stephens dress of white crope de Chine with (Engineer Company) 66; Spanish lace scarf and crinoline Sapper Dovey (Engineer Com-

hat trimmed with ostrich feather. pany) 63. roses and malden hair ferns. pale blue silk and georgette frock, Everest, Stephens, Watson, on the roads, holding up mo'orwith white georgette hat

couple left for Repulse Bay, where gineer Company "A" team (Sprs. the honeymoon will be spent. Ald a panic which followed a

Stephens, Watson, Dovey, Maskell). The and the feet and there

and Telegraph Company.

RIFLE MEETING.

VOLUNTEERS' HOLIDAY

SHOOT.

Corps held their rifle shoot at

Results to date are

Sgt. Tyler (Engineer Company)

89; 3, Pte. Harvey (No. 6

Jar Competition.---Won by No.

Hyde). Tile Competition. Won

Penn, Cpl., E., G. Stewart, H. G.

Blake Shield.—Won by En-

Prosser, P. Brown).

Dovey, Maskell).

Hongkong Volunteer

finish to-day.

On Saturday and yesterday the

Defence

was tendered unconscious and had. Won by L/Cpl. A. C. Groves; | gives badges with Dr. Sun's photo. | Chinese whilet on her way to town | in all to be taken to hospital.

SHAMEEN'S PROGRESS,

MODERN FIRE ENGINE NOW

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, April 11. The Shaneen Municipal Council las just received a new fire engine of un up-15-date pattern, and trials were carried out this week proving successful in every. way, on The Council is to be congratulated on natives of several Kwangtung follow in his footsteps, but if he having now, a modern machine

UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT'S INAUGURATION.

AS BANDAGE.

GALLANTRY OF LOCAL POLICE OFFICER.

STORY OF BURST WATERPIPE.

Gassed in Attempt to Save Life.

That a ricsha coolie had to be taken to the Government Civil Hospital after he was injured by a fragment from a waterpipe which burst was the substance of a police report of an accident which happened at Mercer Street on the afternoon of March 25.

munerative living abroad. Where -and such is often the case any outbreaks which may occur on A water pipe which was being sent to hospital, but the wound The engine and pump were sup- Tragment struck a ricsha coolie died some days later. labour desire to go but to Of recent years there has been held by the well-known French on the head, inflicting a nasty America which to him is the El quite a number of Cantonese who firm of Thelahaye' for which wound from which blood flowed report made by the eye-witness it, Dorado of his young days, since go to the Dutch East Indies, Messra, J. Pasquier and Cie are freely. As usual a crowd collect- has been ascertained that, the it is always referred to in the where the majority are employed the local representatives. It is an led and looked on enjoying othe gallant officer responsible for the 2 vermecular as the "Gold Moun- as skilled or semi-skilled labour, automo-pump type 87 and is very water display, indifferent to the compassionate act is Sergeant Cossip has it that the pioneer compacts. The engine is 10 h.p. sufferings of the injured man. It was probably in the "gold batch of wanderers were driven and the pump is of the multicellular | Soon after a "Good Samaritan" rush of 49-since made immortal to seek domicile abroad because type capable of delivering 20,000 to appeared in the person of a Euroto Westerners by the folk songs of they happened to be on the losing [60,000] litres per hour at pressure pean Police Sergeant, who forced two and three decades ago-that side when a clan feud was fought ranging from 57 to 128 pounds per his way, through the crowd, months ago, he saved the life Chinese found their way into to the death "not far from square inch. The whole is mounted Failing to get some cloth from of a coolie who was lying unconon a two-wheeled carriage having the shopkeepers with which to

Details supplied by an eye- bandage the wound and stop the witness point to there being more flow of blood, the officer promptly the incident than the above tore up his own shirt which he districts have had to find re- be rash enough to lose his fortune | which should be able to cope with meagre report would suggest. . | used as bandages. The man was | 2 tested burst under pressure, and a, was of so serious a nature that he

> From enquiries made after the Taylor (C105) of the Central Pólice. In an accident outside 🖸 the Queen's. Theatre which was 🖹 reported in the "China Mail" some scious in a trench on the roadside suffering from the effects of gas. He got the man out, rendered first aid; and sent him to hospital, where the man recovered.

"Sergeant Taylor in extricating the man also inhaled a quantity of gas from the leaking pipe and was an inmate of the Government Civil Hospital for four days.

SHANGHAI WIN.

PORTUGUESE INTERPORT FOOTBALLA

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, April 11. The Association football match between Hongkong Portuguese and Shanghai Portuguese attracted a very large number of spectators.

after extra time.

The game was very evenly contested, and all played well, particularly the Shanghai goal-1 🖨 keeper, who made a number of | brilliant saves. Both teams had a fair share of bad luck. Hongkong twice scored, but were edjudged offside, and Shanghai

Collaco (Shanghai) scored after seven minutes, and Rocha equalised. Marcal then scored for Shanghai, who at half time were leading by 2 goals to 1.

On the resumption, Gosano (Hongkong) equalised. There was no further score, whereupon it was decided to play a half hour extra time.

In the second quarter hour, Marcal scored, and from then onward Shanghai were most dangerous. The match ended in a win for Shanghai by 3 goals to 2.

LIVING WAGE.

NEEDS OF OUR CIVILISED EXISTENCE.

Gloucester, April 12.

LABOUR'S LATEST. (Reuter's Service.)

Presiding at the annual conference of the Independent Labour Party, which was opened here this morning and attended by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and practically all the prominent members of the Party, Mr. Clifford Allen a urged that Labour should unitedly demand the national living wage dictated by the needs of civilised existence and not depending upon the varying fortunes of each industry. He declared that the amount of such The constable, who was in wage, should "either be so making system." Industry and The woman who formed the the banking system must be a transferred to public ownership, 5 and the nation must then control the import of food and raw

materials.

Shanghai, April 18 W. Budd beat J. B. Ferrier by

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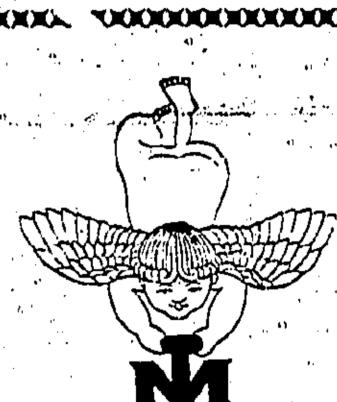
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The delivery is arranged for two Kowloon City range and will 2.1/2 inch diameter fire hoses and in the tests carried out the engine maintained an even speed through. Sun Yat-sen at the Chinese legaas out and the jet reached a vertical height of about 80 feet. The

President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the White House for the inauguration ceremony at the Capitol.

This is an absolutely unretouched photograph sent by wire to New York by the American Telephone

artillery wheels, rubber-tyred, and

a towing eye for attaching to the,

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capacity for three and a half hours'

work. An air pump is coupled to

the engine to exhaust the air from

the Jump and suction line when

sturting up.

back of a motor car if required.

sible 141) 1, Sapper Maskell only about 550 kilogrammes and (Engineer Company) 112; 2, can easily be handled by two men. This type of pump should recom-Sgt.-Major Everest (Engineer Company) 111; 3, Cpl. Goodman | mend itself to the City Fire Brigade

Stephens (Engineer Company) streets of Canton City. Mr. Chag. E. Watson, Secretary Tyro Competition:—(As for to the Shameen Municipal Counci The ... Wesleyan Methodist Corps Championship) 1, Cpl. and the Superintendent of the Fire A. H. Penn (No. 1 Platoon) 94; 2, Brigalle were in charge of the trials.

WILD WEST STUNT.

COLLECTING FOR DR. . SUN'S MEMORY.

MOTORS "HELD UP"

(From Our Own Correspondent.,

CANTON, April "11. Hundreds of school-girls and school-boys are on the streets of Canton city and Shameen soliciting for subscriptions for the building of a hall in memory of Lr. Sun

These voluntary collectors have The bride's sister was dressed in gineer \ Company (Sgt.-Major provided some Wild West'stunts cars by drawing ropes full length on the bonnet and footboards.

SUN YAT-SEN.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN LONDON.

> SOVIET TRIBUTE. (Reuter's Service.)

> > London, April 12.

A hundred people attended a memorial service in honour of Dr. The acting Chinese Minister, Corps Championship. - (Pos- weight of the engine complete is Sir Charles Addis, Sir James

Cantlie, and a representative of

the Soviet Embassy gave speeches tributing the deceased. It is noteworthy that the room (No. 6 platoon) 110; 4, Sapper for the negotiation of the narrow in the Legation where Dr. Sun was once imprisoned is permanently locked in memory of Dr. Sun's sacrifices on behalf

150 FEET DROP.

WOMAN KILLED AND CONSTABLE INJURED.

An Indian constable was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his head and body.

pursuit of a Chinese woman who inhuman as to put the rich with had been cutting trees near the their lives of luxury to shame for Si Koon Customs Pass, was picked | ever, or so correct as to ring the up after a 150 feet drop down a death-knell of the wasteful profitravine.

was killed. BURIED IN LANDSLIDE.

object of the chase went down the

ravine before the constable and

MOSCOW, April 11. Six persons were killed and three seriously injured in a landslide at SHANGHAI CHAMPIONSHIP -After the ceremony the happy Francis Cup. Won by En across Even the private cars of the hypro-electric station at big generals with bodyguards Tashkent, in which the mine flanking each side, r ding literally workmen were burled. Reuter.

and sontinually brandishing ugly A report has been made to the Reserves Cup, Won, by R. Manders, have not deterred the police by Miss Forentine living at 3 up and I to play in the Shanghai raid by the police at No. 4, Temple Reserves Cup. Won by R. Manters, have not deterred the police by Miss Forentide living at 3 up and 1 to play in the Shanghai Street; Yaumati, on Thursday, a Lapsley; 2, D. Reid; 3, C.S. M. Joungsters Each collector has an No. 22, Kennedy Rold, that her golf championship semi-final carthenware cash-box into which handbag containing \$8 do money Ferrier has been champion for from an upper floor. The man Machine Gun, Competition in the fating are put. Donors are was snatched from her by a four years running and six times

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THE business of the above Bank is superphosphate as the first, but the China market. received one hundred weight per Market for centrifugal in Manila acre of sulphate of potash in addi- opened last week at PII.35 per

> since that time. The cost of ma- tions only, as sellers were not nures on the first plot was 12s. per inclined to support the market at, acre, and on the third plot was 26s | the declining prices. This condiper acre. The soil is a light sand, tion was reflected from that in overlying the Keuper Marl. At New York which displayed a the commencement of the experi- similar attitude, consequently a ment, the herbage on the field temporarily weak market here for consisted almost entirely of sugar, inferior grasses and weeds. Clovers were altogether absent and the surface of the pasture carried a mat of coarse vegetation.

PLOTS CARRY MORE COWS. In May, 1923, two cows grazed each plot. It soon became obvious that the plots were understocked; accordingly, the number of cows THE CHARTERED BANK OF was increased to three in the case of the first two plots, and to four on the third plot, where the herbage already showed signs of distinct improvement. Since that time, each plot has carried as many cows as the amount of grazing warranted. At no time in either 1923 or in 1924, however, was there any necessity to make any distinction between the stocking on the first two plots.

The extra cows that were put on the third plot remained there, but the other cows were changed from or shorter period at rates which will be plot to plot every fortnight. The plots were grazed both day and night. The grazing season lasted 18 weeks in 1923 and 14 weeks in 1924. At each milking, the yield filed. of each cow was officially recorded. In the two seasons, cows grazing the first plot gave a total yield of 1762 gallons; the second plot, 1797 gallons; and the third plot, 2315 gallons. Thus as compared with lately been scattered over Europe the unmanured plot, the plot treated and some other parts of the globe with both superphosphate and in loans to governments and insulphate of potash produced an dustries at a rate of about extra return of 518 gallons of milk \$1,000,000 000 a year. Is now or 156 extra gallons per acre. The about to be offered some investvalue of the latter quantity of milk ments in Jipan. Representatives is £7 16s. Thus, deducting the of four large New York banking cost of the manuring, a clear profit establishments are there now, if of £6 10s per acre was secured as said, looking into possible fields stated. It will be noticed that the | for American loans. The developuse of superphosphate alone has ment of hydro-electric plants, as produced no beneficial result,

COMMERCIAL ENQUIRIES.

A British Firm making alumin-

Charleroi. Belgium, desire to get in touch with importers of window the new Japanese financing may and fancy glass.

The Director General of Commercial Intelligence, India, forwards particulars of a responsible firm in Calcutta desirous of entering into business relations with a local firm interested in gunnies and hessian cloth. (Information with Chamber). Messrs. w. Levin & Sons, 2201 Third Street, San Francisco, ask exporters to farnish particulars of price, tonnage and time of shipment with regard to old Manila

A leading British firm of Wine merchants and distillers desire to appoint local agents. (Particulars with Chamber of Commerce).

Messrs. J. A. McLeod, Georgetown, Demerara, are interested in silk piece goods, jewellery, Chinaware and Chinese merchandise. The Palm Island Emporium, Durban, Natal, are interested in Chinese ware, embroidery, ivory

goods, etc. The Service Fluvial du Tonkin. Haiphong, offers to represent steamship companies at that port. R. A. Cook, 27 Leuchars Buildings, Smith Street, Durban, offers to represent local firms. (Particulars with Chamber of Commerce).

DOCK CHARGES.

To relieve traders, various dock charges on shipping and goods in the Port of London have been reduced 71/2 per cent, effective Engagement, Reeper, & Wolding Bings . February I. This is the fifth reduction authorized by the Port of London Authority since charges reached their highest point, 150 per cent above pre-war levels, in

SUGAR MARKET. PRICES RECEDE.

Athough the sugar market in bigger profits by a judicious use of New York remains steady, says the artificial manures on their grazing | Manila Bulletin of the 2nd inst., land is admirably demonstrated yet it continues to decline by a novel experiment that has until it reached as low as 462 and been in progress at the Stafford- 4 65 cents gold per pound for shipments in the early and later parts In this trial, an expenditure of of May respectively, according to 26s, per acre on fertilizers has the markets and exchange section resulted in the grazing from the of the bureau of commerce and manured land producing, in two industry. This compared unfavourmilk than the untreated pasture, per pound as reported from New

Muscovado market, likewise, a clear profit of £6 10s, per acre. Attorney Filemon Coslo, chief of The scheme of the experiment the section, has explained is a very simple one. In January, that this was due to a decline 1923, a field, comprising 10 acres I from P7 20 and P7 25 at the openof poor pasture, was treated with ing to P6 75 per picul of assorted two tons per acre of "small" lime. at the close, in view of the The field was then fenced off into accumulating stocks in Manila three plots of equal size. In April, coupled with the poor demand 1923, the first plot was given a still prevailing in the Hongkong sailling in August. The Alaunia dressing of four hundred weight and Japanese markets. Despite and Ascania, each of 14,000 tons per acre of 30 per cent superphose this condition, shipments to Hongphate; the second plot received no kong amounting to 45,000 piculs; class passengers, will enter the manure, and the third plot was were, however, registered in company's Canadian service. treated with the same quantity of anticipation of an improvement in

picul and closed at P11,20, with No manures have been applied business done in moderate propor-

If the figures relating to the income tax of 1923 are examined, many interesting points will be discovered conderning the distribution of French wealth. "There appear to be practically no huge fortunes, for instance,—certainly none that could be compared with those of the multi-millionaires of America and England-but there are a large number of small ones. One-quarter of the total taxpayers possess incomes between 20,000 francs and 100,000 francs a year. About 20.000 Frenchmen have incomes which range between 100,000 and 500 000 francs a year." Those whose incomes are over 500,000 and under 1,000,000 francs number 844. Only 206 persons have incomes over this amount (1,000,000 francs is roughly \$50,000). It is also to be remarked that fewer than 1,000,000 tax returns were

AMERICAN CAPITAL.

American capital, which has well as the match, toy and silk industries, is thought to offer favourable opportunities, although the Japanese, unlike people of other countries, are inclined not to go abroad looking for capital, but ium ware utensils seeks an agent | rather to wait until it seeks them. for South China. Particulars with They have at times borrowed in London, however, and as that Messis. Monoyer and Bernard, market is now partially flooded! with home demands, it is thought be brought to Wall Street,

FRENCH AND CHEQUES.

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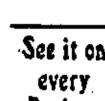
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Mr. Bagram's Gymp. 162lbs

(Mr. Harriman) 3 Also ran: King Ptolemy (Mr. Davies), Magnificent Dahlia (Mr. An occasional drizzle drove the Gibson), Toomai (Captain Hall), Thompson), Uncle Tam (Mr. Buck). A neck, 3 lengths.

Time: 2.11. Pari-mutuel:-Winner. Place: - 1 st. 2nd.

Dahlia led-from Uncle Tam and in the straight, increased but Beauty Dahlia, on the rails, money, was never in the race. came up for a final challenge to take second place with Gymp 5 .- COBHAM PLATE: FROM running third. "King Ptolemy was game, but racing out of his

8. — TWICKENHAM HANDI CAP: A CLASS: ONE MILE. -For China ponies. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Messis. Dunbar and Stanton's Chicago, 159lbs (Mr. Pollock) Mr. Bagram's Phenomenal Dahlia, 149lbs (Mr. Harriman) Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothesay, 151lbs

(Lt.-Com. Thompson) Also ran: Baby, Eyes (Mr. Buck). Jambu (late Stunner Dahlia) (Mr. Gibson), Curiosity Shop (Mr. Nemasee). King Enperor (Mr. Davies). King Alfred (Mr. Sewell)

2 lengths, 1/2 length. Time: 2.08 Pari-mutuel ;— Winner, \$ 13.10 Place: - 1st. 2nd The two Kings made the run-

ning at the start with Baby Eyes. Chicago was in the bunch and ine enclosure rails.

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prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100.

Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Grey Morn, 156lbs...(Lt.-Com. Thompson)

(Mr. Sewell) 2 Mr. A. H. Carroll's Gold Leaf, (late English Money), 146lbs '(Mr. Harriman) Mr. Warrack's Rayfield,

151lbs',(Mr. Gibson) 8 lengths, many lengths. Time: 2.08. Pari-mutuel. Winner,

\$ 6.70

Place: Tst. It was thought that Chicago and King of the Plains might be saddled for this race. Realising the strength of the opposition they did not run in the big event and their respective owners' discretion was justified as they both Seattle was last when the flag won against weaker company. fell. Passing the post Beauty Grey Morn led at the start and, Toomai. Gymp moved up at the gap although Gold Leaf had kept Hereabouts Seattle over- within range for six furlongs. hauled the leaders and was in a In spite of an extra five pounds, good position at the last bend, as compared with the correspondwhere Gymp had, apparently, ing race at the previous meeting, shot his bolt. At the mile post | Grey Morn won as he liked. Ray-Seattle looked an easy winner, field, sent out to pick up third

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Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Charcoal, . 162lbs(Mr. Pollock) 3 Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia. 160lbs.....(Mr. Harriman) 2 Mr. A. A. Alves' Auchenreoch.

156lbs,..... (Mr. Doyle) 3 Also ran: Uncle Charlie (late Carnation Leaf) (Mr. Buck), Wimera (Mr. Gibson), Strathallan (Lt.-Com. Thompson), The Critic (late Critic Dahlia) (Mr. Sewell). 3 lengths, 6 lengths.

Time: 2.26 2/5. Pari-mutuel. Winner, °\$ 5.60 Place :- Ist.

To a fair start, The Critic and Rothesay, the favourite, last on Dictator Dahlia showed the way the rails. Nearing the six fur- in company, with Strathallan long post Rothesay was running running on the outside. Uncle very strongly, but "went, wide, Charlie, ridden by Mr. Buck, had this probably costing him the an opening at the foot of the race, as he never got back to the incline, of which the jockey rails and ran very wide at the promptly took advantage by movfinish. Going up the incline both | ing up smartly, but he dropped Chicago and Rothesay improved back going down the incline. and the former led into the Charcoal had put on speed turnstraight. Phenomenal Dahlia ing into the straight and Wimera made his effort near the mile post | dropped back at the distance post, and beat Rothesay for second where Dictator Dahlia took up place, the latter being close up to the running behind Charcoal. Dictator finished gamely but was obviously outclassed. Auchen-AGGREGATE | reoch was a bad third, gaining ONE MILE | place money through the others

> HANDICAP: CLASS: ONE ANDQUARTER MILES. - For China ponies. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100. Capt. R. Neville's Valiant (late

Vallant Dahlia), 1491bs. (Mr. Gibson) Mr. A. A. Alves's The Wasp, 1611bs.....(Mr. da Roza) 2 H. E. Sir Edward Stubbs'

... Gaudie, 156lbs ... (Mr. Doyle) 3 Also ran: Beldorney Star (Mr. for the Aggregate Stakes at the Harriman), Uncle Alf (late Prim-Extra Meetings during the rose Leaf) (Mr. Buck), Poppy Leaf season, counting 4 points for a (Captain Oxspring), Duke of first; 2 for a second; and 1 for | Frisco (late Silver Leaf) (Mr. Seth). a third. The benefit of marks Demon Boy (Mr. Goodfellow), already scored to pass with the King Canute (Mr. Davies), Langest pony on a sale. Any winner (Lt.-Com. Thompson), Jimmy Lac

11/2 lengths, 2 lengths." Time: 246 1/5. Pari mutel:

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After a straggling start, Duke of Frisco's backers were surprised to see the pony running riderless and Mr. Seth walking along the course having, apparently, been dismounted at the bend. Along the straight Valiant led from The Wasp, these two ponies increasing their lead up to the rock, where it looked as if the better fancied candidates had allowed them to get too far ahead. Poppy Leaf was conspicuous near the rock, But the two leaders romped intothe straight, where Mr. da, Roza made an effort to catch Waliant but failed. Gaudie, the favourite, was near the tail-end entering the straight and it was not until the mile post that Mr. Doyle gradually moved up to retain place

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Plains, 1601bs...(Mr. Davies) Mr. Bagram's Phenomenal Dahlia, 1581bs (Mr. Harriman) 2 "Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Blotting Paper 155lbs (Lt.-Com Thompson) 2

'Also ran: Gypsy Love (Mr. Buck), A. B. (Mr. da Roza), Grey-Streak (Mr. Pollock). 11/2 lengths, dead heat.

Time: 1.33 2/5. * dead heat... Pari-mutuel. Winner, **1\$24** 10 Place:-Ist.

. 2nd. 12 20 Betting was very open in this race, all the ponies standing a winning chance with the exception of A.B., who was out of his class. Grey Streak took the lead, but Gypsy Love had passed him at the bottom of the incline. King of the Plains was also let out, and he led into the straight to win a comfortable race. Phenomenal Dahlia was on the rails but did not look like making a serious challenge. A fine tussle between him and Blotting Paper (favourite) resulted in a dead-heat for second place." Gypsy Love was second at the quarter mile post, but could only

finish fourth. 8.—ESHER .HANDICAP.: CLASS: ONE AND A QUARTER MILES. — For China ponies. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$450. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize: \$100. Mr. A. A. Alves' Golden Chrysanthemum, 1451bs.

(Mr. da Roza) T

(late Portland), 1521bs (Mr. Stanton) 2 Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Grey Knight, 157lbs(Mr. Pollock) Also ran: Spotted Sand (Mr. Davies), Loch Rannoch (Lt.-Com.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Clover Club,

Thompson), Saracen (Mr. Buck.) I length, 11/2 lengths. Time: 2.43. 4/5. Pari-mutuel: Winner, Place:-Ist. 15.60

Golden Chrysanthemum took he lead with Loch Rannoch, who afterward forged ahead, with Spotted Sand lying third and Grey Knight fifth behind Saracen. Grey Knight took third place nearing the rock and Spotted Sand also improved, but immediately elerward dropped back to last. Golden Chrysanthemum was leading strongly into the straight and up to the distance most, where Clover Club made an effort to get on terms to be staved off. Grey Knight was third. Spotted Sand, coming on with a second challenge, failed to

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"KARMALA"	9,198	18th Apr.	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Hul
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· · · NAGPORE	5,288	21st Apr.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
*LAHORTE"	6,212	24th Apr.	Singapore and Bombay
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	2nd May	Marselles and London
"ALIPORE"	0,273	13th May	Singapore, Penang, & Bombay
"BARDINIA"	-,684	16th May	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"BOUDAN"	₩,696	28th May	S'pore, Penang, Col'ho & Bombay
"MOREA"	10,911	30th May	Marseilles and London
"NAGOYA"	8,814	31at May	Marseilles and London
** SICILIA "	6,813	10th June	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"BALYAN"	9,118	18th June	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA".	. 10,941	27th June	Marsellles and Londen
"DELTA.	8,097	6th July	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KASHMIR	8,986	11th July	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SARDINIA"	6,884	22nd July	S'rore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"MANTUA	10,902	25th July	Marseilles & London
"KASHOAR"	9,005	8th Aug.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
" MACEDONIA"	11.019	22nd Aug.	Marseilles and London
"NARKUNDA"	6,227	oth Sept	Marseilles and London
"KARMALA"	9,128	19th Sept.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
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BRITISH	INDIA	-APOAR	SAILINGS (South)
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"TILA WA "	10,016	30th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TALAMBA"	8,018	6th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
"TAKLIWA"	7,936	fist May	Singspore, Penang & Calentta.
"TAIRRA"	7,933	28th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
MASTERN	& AU	STRALL	AN SAILINGS (South)
41 5 64	ļ		Manila, Sandakan, Thorsday Island
ST. ALBANS	4,500	19th Apr.	Townsville, Brishane, Sydney and
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"TALAMBA"	8,018	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai	and Kobe.
"BARDINIA"	6,684	17th Apr.		and Yokohama.
" MAGOYA"	6,854	23rd Apr.		and Kobe.
* TAKLIWA"	7,984	14th Apr.	Kobe	
"SOUDAN"	688	1st May	Shanghai and Ke	nha.
" MOREA"	10,911	lat May	Bhanghal Moii	Kobe & Yokohama.
"TAJREA"	7 933	5th May		BODE & TORON-EM
"TANDA"	8,988	9th May	Moji, Kobe and	Vokobama.
"BALYAN"	9,118	15th May	Shenghei Moii	Kobe & Yohohama.
*BIOILIA"	6,818	15th May	Shanghai and Ke	ha
"TARADA"	6,849.	17th May	Kobo	,00
"MALWA"	10,941	19th May	Rhanchai Moii	Kobe & Yokohama
"ARAFURA"	1,00	6th June	Mol', Kobe and	Tokobama
"KASHMIR"	8,985	12th June	Shanghal, Moji a	nd Robe
"DELTA"	8,097	12th June	Shanghai and Ko	ha man
"MANTUA"	10,902	. 26th June	Shanghai, Moji	k Koba
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"KARMALA"	9,128	7th Aug.	Shangai, Moji an	1 10006
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.—8 p.m.—BANSTEAD PLATE: HALF MILE, -- For China Ponies. Weight for inches as Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor, per scale. Jockey allowance. \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize, \$100.

Ir. B. Basto's Alcantra, 13.2, Mr. Bagram's Magnificent Dahlia,

Mr. Bagram's Phenomenal Dahlia, Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2,

13.2. 158lb.

Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor Lady Severn's Jambu (late Stun-

ner Dahlia), 18.2, 158lb. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Rothesay, 13.1, 155lb. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Blotting

Paper, 13.1, 155lb. Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Charcoal. 13.1, 155lb.

13.1, 155lb. Mr. A. Alves's The Wasp, 13.1, Mr. L. Dunbar's Clover Club (late Messrs. Oxspring & Atherley's

Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia, 13.1, 155lb. Mr. Taels' Toomai, 13.1, 155lb. Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains,

13.1, 155lb. Mr. "Relyon's Uncle Edward, 13.1, Lt.-Comdr. C. R. Thompson's Hailsham, 13.1, 155lb.

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Loch Rannoch, 13.0, 152lb. Messrs. Tester & Abraham's The Critic (late Critic Dahlia), 13.0,

Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's New York, 13.0, 152lb. Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0, 152lb Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, 13.0, 152lb.

Mr. Warrack's Rayfield, 13.0, Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tam, 13.0. 152. Capt. R. Neville's Valiant (late Valiant Dahlia), 13.0, 152lb. Mr. Bagram's Gymp, 12.3, 149lb.

Mr. H. Birkett's Baby Eyes, 12.3,

2.—TATTENHAM PLATE: ONE MILE.—For Subscription Griffins of any season that have never won an Official Race, whether starters or not. Weight for inches as per scale. Unplaced runners allowed 3lbs. Jockey allowance. Entrance prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Jimmy Lad, 13.1, 155lb.

Messrs. F. G. Walker & G. B. Dunnett's Hoo Mah, 13.1, 155lb. Mr. Wayfoong's Quab. 18.1, 155lb. Messrs. Hosie & Cock's Lumbmie, Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Prohibition, 13.1, 152lb. Mr. H. P. White's Scarecrow, 12.3, Lady Severn's Jambu (late Stun-

149lb.

Monitor, 13.0, 149lb. 3.—KEMPTON SELLING Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0, 157lb. For all China Ponies. If entered if to be sold for \$500 weight for 155lb. inches as per scale, if to be sold Mr. Dyer's Strathallan, for \$400 allowed 5lbs., and if 154lb.

to be sold for \$800 allowed 10lbs. Special allowance: non-winning Subscription Griffins of 1925 allowed 5lbs. Jockey allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: \$100.

Mr. Dynasty's Friarsfield, 13.2. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak,

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Prohibition, Mr. Bagram's Magnificent Dahlia

13.2, 148lb." Entrance fee \$5., 1st prize: Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's New York, 13.0, 147lb. Mr. H. Birkett's Baby Eyes, 12.3,

> i.—GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP: ONE AND HALF MILES.—For China Ponies. Entrance fee \$5. prize: \$500. 2nd prize: \$200.

3rd prize: \$100. Mcssrs. Dyer & Beith's Grey Morn. 13.2, 170lb.

18.1, 165lb. Mr. A. H. Carroll's Gold Leaf (late Messrs. F. G. Walker & G. B. English Money), 18.2, 1611b. Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Grey Knight,

13.1, 160lb. Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's Chicago, 13.2, 159lb. Mr. A. A. Alves's Auchenreoch, Messrs. Dyer'& Beith's Loch Ran-

noch, 13.0, 155lb. Portland), 13.2, 155lb. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Blotting Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tom, 18.0,

Paper, 13.1, 153lb. Mr. Ferdadud's Curlosity Shop, Messrs. Hosie & Cock's Lumbmie, 13.1, 152lb. Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia,

13.1, 151lb. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2, Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand, 13.1,

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Prohibition, Mr. A. A. Alves's Golden Chrysanthemum, 13.1, 148lb.

Dr. F. H. Kew's Wimera, 13.0, rose Leaf), 13.1, 145lb.

Mr. H. Birkett's Beldorney Star, 13.0, 141lb. Mr. Seth's Duke of Frisco (late Silver Leaf), 13.2, 140lb.

Mr. H. P. White's Newtownstewart, 13.1, 138lb. 5.—WESTMINSTER STAKES: ONE MILE.—For China Ponies Griffins of this Season. ners barred. Ponies placed second 5lbs. extra. Ponies

for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 8rd prize: \$100. Mr. Dynasty's King of Hearts,

13.2, 163lb. fee \$5. 1st prize: \$300. 2nd Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor, 13.2, 163lb.

Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2, Mr. B. Basto's Alcantra, 13.2, Mr. A. A. Alves's Auchenreoch,

13.1, 160lb. 18.2, 158lb.

ner Dahlia), 13.2, 158lb. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tom 18.0, Mr. A. A. Alves's The Wasp, 13.1, Mcssrs. Oxspring & Atherley's Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 18.0,

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Mr. A. H. Carroll's Poppy Leaf, 13.2, 170lb.

Mr. Sha's Mowgli, 13.1, 169lb. Mr. Dynasty's King Ptolemy, 18.2,

Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Boy, Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Charcoal, Messrs, Tester & Abraham's A.B. 13.2, 160lb.

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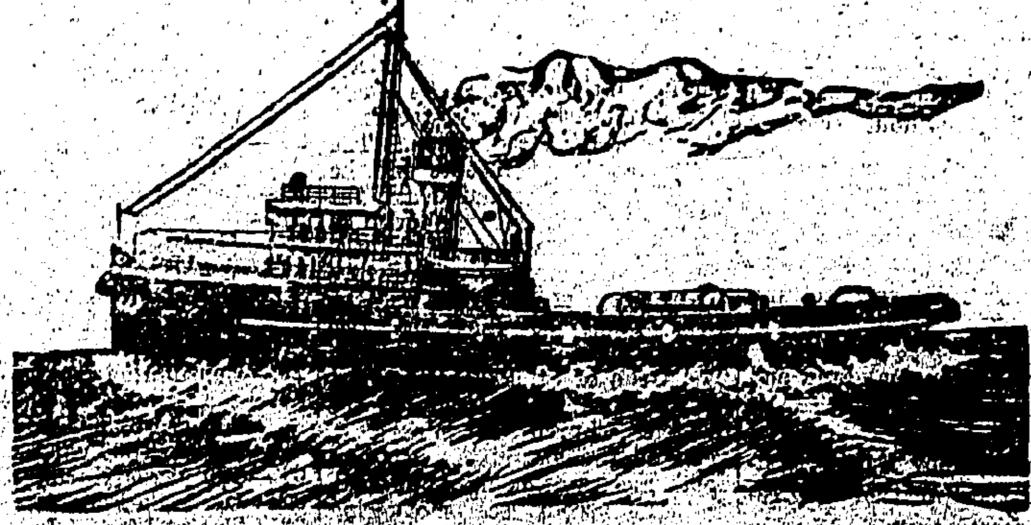
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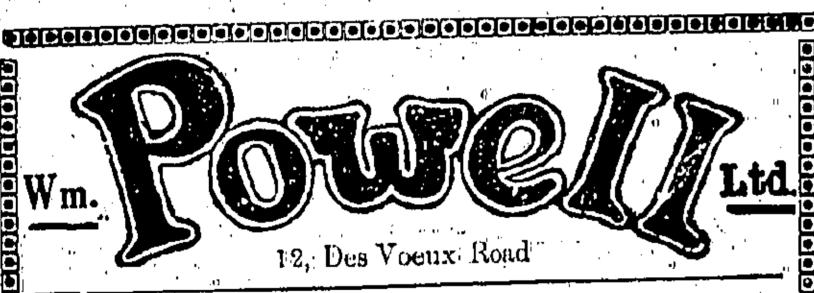
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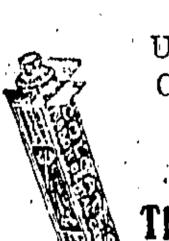
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EASTER "MONDAY.

They have canonised Jeanne d'Arc and for all who care she is "Saint Joan." What is gained St. Paul's. thereby, let those who know say. a privilege—we should certainly set about commemorating the name of the late Sir John Lubbock -later 1st Baron Avebury. Not that he delivered lectures to workmen's clubs, for which fact let praise be given; not that he dared to say what he considered were the hundred best books, for which let also praise be given. But that he did see the need and the necessity of what are known as Bank Holidays. Pause awhile and think of the situation in his time and now. Three hundred and odd days of long and a break; and so it might have not necessarily live by bread

So on this happy Easter Monday when the "weather depression" has seemingly "filled up," a word in praise of Saint Lubbock the patron saint of holidays, longevity and contentment.

Help the Children.

time. And it is made in behalf Intending entrants, however, are of an institution of which it can almost be said it is "half as old as time." "The ever open door' was, and probably is, the sign to paratory work if they send in be seen over a number of establishments in some of the great industrial cities. Dr. Barnardo has passed, but his place is happily filled and the work he so nobly planned nad ordered, is carried on. In the great places of the earth - Australia and Canada—are to be found those Telephones Central 22 & 4641. | who, taken in hand by these Homes, fed, nurtured and trained, have gone out to take their place in the world, where otherwise rank poverty, perhaps degradation, would have been their lot. Hongkong is not faced with many local problems of distress and poverty, and the appeals made to its purse cannot be said to be overwhelming. Here is. annual opportunity to help living possibilities; to succor the needy who are in positions for which they cannot be blamed, and to give a chance to those of our own kith and kin. Lady Pollock's address is 367, The Peak.

The controversy at Home over If we were given to canonisation St. Paul's Cathedral is dying _or were permitted what may be down, and both the official experts, who contend that the piers may be safely strengthened by the injection of liquid cement, and the independent authorities who declare that the piers are unsafe and should be rebuilt, have been taking stock of the situation. There was a demand in the Press for an exhaustive inquiry by a decision is in the nature of a comfor a period of about five years closed to the public. It is not and it is intimated that the course held in the naverand its chapels. The restoration work will involve choir stalls so that the two eastern piers may be examined. W. R. Inge, in a sermon in the Temple Church on March 8 rebuked the alarmists. No new facts had come to light, he said, had been factitious and regret-

Government Commission but it 19 -220 yards Handicap. was not persisted in, and the final 20,-Veteran's Race (100 yards promise. From the end of March | 21 .- 100 yards Handicap Memthe area beneath the dome will be 22.—One mile Ladies' Bicycle a fair degree of success so far-to admitted that there is any danger to those attending the services, excessive toil without scarcely is dictated with a view to facilitate the work of preservation. The choir and the transents will be 26.—Sack Race 100 yards. continued had not this pioneer in cut off from the remainder of the social reform saw that man did Cathedral, and services will be alone and that life was nothing the removal of the organ and the We have no time to stand and The Dean of St. Paul's, the Rev. and the recent scaremongering 82,—Une mile and Tholan Regi table. The engineers and architects who had been advising the Dean and Chapter had given an sasurance that the Cathedral Close on the heels of the sports the Kowloon Central British School, would be made quite secure. It is gathering next Saturday will come the Garrison School, and St. not known what will be the ulti- the amateur boxing championship mate cost, but it is realised that of the V.R.C. In this branch of of other schools will not desire to Lady Pollock appeals once it will be in excess of the quarter sport this Club has rendered be left out in the cold, so that there again for Dr. Barnardo's Homes. of a million already raised by young acroice by encouraging by may be seen one of the finest public subscription, and the overy means in their power the art series of school-boy boxing gather-Cathedral Preservation Fund is to of boxing amongst the rising lings that has yet been seen in the Easter time—a sad and joyous be kept open for the present.

TO-DAY.

SPORTS ENTRIES CLOSE

V. R. C.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

As all"the sporting world, of Hongkong knows, entries close today for the Amateur Athletic Sports gathering of the Colony under the auspices of our premier amateur organisation, the Victoria Recreation Club, which has done more to stimulate amateur, sport than it may be given credit for. The sports will take place on the Hongkong Football Association's ground next Saturday, and are open to all amateurs, Clubs and H.M.S. Forces of the Colony. Entry forms may be had from the secretaries of any of the Clubs or from Mr. Witchell, the enthusiastic Secretary of the V.R.C., who is bent on the gathering being a record in every way.

It will be noted from the list of | events published below that there is quite a number of events open exceptional degree.

A word to the ladies! .It is houses, without servants. hoped that the entries for the one mile ladies' bicycle race (handicap) will be as numerous as the growing interest in cycling among ladies' warrants. Elsewhere the ladies' make a brave show indeed lat sports gatherings of a similar nature. It is not to be dreamed of for a moment that the cycling ladies' of Hongkong will be behind their sisters in other parts of the Orient. Those ladies who have not entered may pluck up courage, for there is sure to be keen competition in this particular event. In regard to the other events, we are assured by the Secretary that the entries up to Saturday night were very satisfactory indeed. urged not to leave the matter of sending in an entry form to the very last moment to-day. will greatly facilitate the pretheir entry forms straight away.

The following is the list o 1.-Long Jump.

- 2.—Throwing the Cricket Ball. -3.-100-yards-Handicap Boys, 6-10 (all school boys). 4.—High Jump.
- 5.—One mile Handicap. 6.—One mile Bicycle Champion-
- 7.-100 yards Handicap Girls, 8 .- 120 yards Handicap.
- 9 .- Tug-of-War (Indian. Regts.) Catch Weights. 10 .- 100 yards Championship of
- the Colony. 11.-440 yards Handicap Boys,
- 12.—Half mile Handicap. 13.-440 yards Challenge Cup. 14.—Two miles Bicycle Race
- (Handicap). 15.—100 yards Handicap Girls, 10-15 (all school girls). 16.—220 yards. Open to sailors
- 17.—Tug-of-War (8 men) Catch bangles and escaped. ·Weights. Ships, Corps, Units and Clubs.
- Colony): Course Start | nanions. Aberdeen Road to Wong Nei Cheong Gap down Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road to Football Ground, keeping on east side of Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course, enter Football Pavilion from east side once round ring, finishing at tape in front of Stand.
- Handicap) over 40.
- bers of V.R.C. Race Handicap.
- 23.—Putting the Shot. 24.—One mile.. (Open to Indian talent in the Colony at present.
- Warders.
- 27.—Three miles Bicycle Race (Handicap). 28.-Tug of War. Open to Clubs Units, Corps or ships men a side, limited to 84
- 29.—Consolation Race. 30.—One mile Relay Race (4 mer a side) 2-220 yards, 1-44
- 31.-120 yards Hurdle Race.

yards, 1-800 yards.

ments, Police and Warders R. men limited to 84 stone). Amateur Boxieg.

1,000 YEARS HENCE.

SCIENTIST FORECASTS WORLD'S FUTURE

WAR ABOLISHED.

Government and One Language.

A fascinating picture of what this war-worn world of ours will be like in a thousand years from now is drawn by Dr. Fournier d'Albe whose scientific achievements are such as to entitle him to a respectful hearing.

He forecasts a happy world, freed of war, disease, poisonous insects, and other ills that flesh is now heir to, but, unfortunately, it is too far, far away for the people of this generation to grow wildly enthusiastic about.

. That the world, in another 1,000 years, will be under one Government, and speaking one language, is the prophesy of Dr. d'Albe.

War will be abolished before light into sound and enables the to the Colony such as the Mara- another century has passed, he blind to read without the aid of thon, one mile flat race and the says, and the tropics will after. Braille, recently, after four years one and three miles cycle events. wards be, reclaimed and purged of experimental work, completed a In fact, every class of amateur all poisonous insects and bac- remarkable instrument by which sports has been catered for to an terium, the people living in sound can be photographically separate heat and cold-proof recorded, note by note, in a legible

Cooking, owing to electrical devices, will become a pleasant art. Clothes will be strong, but so light that it will be possible to carry six suits in a handbag.

Prominent people will be able to address the entire human race by wireless. Mails will be carried to the Antipodes overnight, and all habitations throughout the world will be linked by telephones.

'Dr. Fournier d'Albe, the inventor of the octophone, which turns

NATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

TWO WOMEN STABBED.

"Three | armed men aftempted" ol-zery at No.-184, Tai Nam Street fir t floor, Shamshuipo, on Saturday noming at about 10 o'clock, and made a hasty flight after inflicting stab wounds on two of the women

A third woman occupant of the floor stated in her report to the police that one of the robbers sucreeded in getting the door open by silving that he had a letter. Immedintely the door was opened by one of the women, she was seized ny the wrist and was stabbed in the back in attempting to raise an alarm. The other two men rushed into the house, and stabbed another of the women in the leg for resisting Fengtien, has gone chief engineer, them. Fearing discovery, the robhers bolted without taking anything after they had been ten Nanning, has resigned. minutes in the place.

left behind three knives and four engineer, same ship.

gags, which were taken over by Mr. J. Brown third engineer, Both the injured women were engineer. Nanning. taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. Mr. R. J. McNiell, third

condition. ROBBERS' HAUL. " At about nine o'clock last night, seven men armed with knives and has gone chief officer, Esang. revolvers carried out a robbery at Staunton Street Central. Entering a house there, they intimidated the occupants and escaped with

valued at \$300.

HIGHWAY HOBBERY. On Saturday forenoon, a woman gone chief officer, Mausang. and soldiers in uniform not who was walking in Victoria Road Mr. J. M. Meikle, chief officer, competing in sports. Post was held up by four men. They Mausang, is on leave. stole a pair of goldmounted rattan

A taxi which was passing was Fooshing. attracted to the spot by the cries 18.—Marathon Race (open to the of the woman and her com-The driver from foot of path leading to threatened by the robbers to get Tuckwo, has gone acting second Aberdeen Station along the away, which he immediately did. engineer, Luenho.

> at the V.R.C. on April 23,"24, and 25 are open to all amateurs, Clubs, and H. M. S. Forces in the Colony and entries close on April 17.

> The events will include men's bantam, light, middle, welter, and handicap weight championships. There will also be school-boy bantam, light, middle, and heavy

weight championships. In respect of the men's events, a strong effort is being made-with secure a thoroughly representative gathering of the best amateur Regts.) Indian Police and Secretary Witchell let drop in the course of a short ambition to see a bout be officer, same ship. tween Bandsman Wareham and Harrow

Despatch), providing, of course that His Excellency the G.O.C. can be persuaded to look upon such with a friendly eye. Already at various gathering in the Colony since his arrival a very short time ago, Major-General Luard has demonstrated what a fine sportman he is, and doubtless the little matter of a bout between Wareham and Harrow, under amateur rules, has only to be mentioned for the wish to be granted.

For the school boys boxing events outries are already coming Hairhing, has gone master, Haiin well from the Diocesan School, Joseph's College. Doubtless those.

WHO'S WHO,

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. J. Cameron has been appointed second officer, Fatshan. Mr. S. Aherne, second officer. Fatshan, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. A L. Jones, chief officer, Fatshan, is on leave.

Captain C. Hirris-Walker, from reserve, has gone master, Chinhua. Captain G. Buyers, of the. Chinhua, is on leave.

Captain A. Tucker, from leave. has gone master, Kalgan.

Captain J. D. Milne, of the Kalgan, is on leave. Mr. A. Buchanan, chief engineer,

Woosung. "Mr. R. H. Brown, chief engineer,

Mr. J. Roberts, second engineer, In their hurry to escape, the men Nanning, has gone acting chief

One of the women was in a serious engineer, Luchow, has gone third

engineer, Suiyang, Mr. S. Dombreck has been appointed third engineer, Luchow. Mr. E. V. Bishop, from leave, Mr. N. Churchill, acting chief officer, Esang, has gone second

officer, same ship. Captain C. R. More, from rea haul of money and jewellery serve, has gone master, Hopsang. Captain W. W. Hipkin, of the Honsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Lindsay, from leave, has

Mr. L. J. Stevenson, from re-

serve, has gone second officer, Mr. E. G. Woodford, second officer, Fooshing, is on leave. Mr. J. Fry, sup'y third engineer,

Mr. R. Thomson, second engineer, Luenho, has resigned.

Mr. J. J. Thompson, third engineer, Suiwo, has gone third engineer, Kingsing. Mr. J. K. Lindston, third engineer Kingsing, has gone sup'y third

engineer, Luenho. Mr. R. V. Barrs, third engineer, Luenho, has resigned. Mr. L. McWilliams, from leave,

has gone chief engineer, Luksang. Mr. L. F. Ellis, acting chief engineer, Loksang, is on reserve. Mr. A. Aitken has been appointed chief officer, Paul Baau.

Mr. C. Masson, chief officer, Paul Beau, is on reserve. Mr. R. E. Freeckleton has been appointed second officer, Wing

Mr. E. R. Elliot, second officer, 25.—220 yards Handicap (Mem- yesterday that he cherished an Wing Hong, has gone acting chief Mr. W. E. Earle, chief. officer,

Wing Hong, has gone acting master, same ship. Captain R. A. Young, of the Wing Hong, is on reserve. Mr. W. Perritt has been appoint-

ed third officer. Haining. Mr. C. B. Eilson, third officer. Haining, has gone second officer. same ship.

Mr. R. Kendall, second officer. Haining, has gone chief officer. same ship. Mr. O. H. Farrar, chief officer, Haining, is on-leave.

Captain A. H. Stewart, of the

Captain W. C. Passmore, of the Haining, is on leave. Captain W. S. Turnbull, of the Halfoong, has gone master, Hal-

Mr. W. B. Patey, from roserve, has gone chief officer, Haiching. Mr. W. G. Rewin, chief officer. Haiching, has gone master, Hai-

SEARCH FOR A PREMIER. PRESIDENT SUMMONS M. BRIAND. SOCIALISTS TO CONFER.

Post-War Financial Policy.

So far as the latest French cablegrams are concerned, the French President is still searching for a Premier, but it is possible that M. Briand may undertake the task, contingent on the attitude of the Socialists.

SOCIALISTS MEET BRIAND.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, April 12.

At a private meeting with M. Briand, the Socialist group decided to convene a National Congress of the group on Tuesday, to decide the question of collaboration in a Briand Cabineta. policy, show the folly of Franco's

M. Briand, in the morning, had a cordial conversation; with M. Herriot. In an interview afterward he said that he told President Doumergue that thought it preferable at present serious position unless he introthat the Government should be composed of members of groups in the Left centre."

It is understoods that M. Briand will offer the Socialists eseveral portfolios. . If they refuse M. Briand will decline to form a Cabinet, but will be willing to accept the portfolio of Foreign Minister under another Premier.

EARLIER EVENTS.

TIME FOR HONEYED WORDS PAST.

the week-end history of the bions.

HERRIOT'S DOWNFALL.

Senate, M. Martel, as one whom [remedy. The time for pulliatives the Bremier adtacked yesterday. Just passed long since. answered M. Herriot's claim that he only follow his predecessors by pointing out that the Banque de France had not exceeded its legal limit of note issue before 1925. He declared that the supporters of the Government, namely the Socialists, were responsible for the lack of confidence resulting in the fall of State securities, the public's refusal to invest"in Government loans and the flight of capital abroad. The Government had resorted to expedients to replenish the Treasury and had swallowed the margin in note circulation which previous Governments had utilised for dis-

scount operations. M. Herriot's reply concluded with an impassioned peroration: "To-day it is necessary to find" The time for honeyed words is past. Judge me, but admit that I sought to do my

'M. Poincare blamed Germany for France's debts and the embarrassments of her Treasury.

· The Ministerialists abstained from non-confidence vote. PROSPECT OF DISSOLUTION. The 'incompatibility of lemper between the Chamber and the

Senate renders the formation o a durable Cabinet most difficult. The names of possible new Premiers mentioned include M. M. Painleye, Demonize, Lougheur, Clementel, Briand and Steeg. Governor of Algeria, whilst the Left will endeavour to return M. Herriot to power.

On the other hand the formation of a Coalition of Republican parties is suggested, though its success is improbable. Behind the various combinations looms the prospect of dissolution. This will be welcomed by the Opposition, which now, having a leader in the person of M. Millemand, reckons on turning the tables at Premiership. the next elections.

being protracted possibly lasting | formed by him would speedily enbeyond the municipal elections counter the same difficulties which throughout the country and Fad caused the fall of M. Herriot. giving those elections a special He was of opinion that the new

political significance. ceived the Presidents of the directly involved in the recental Senate and Chamber in quest of | political battles than himself. a new Premier, though a decision is not expected before to-morrow.

A former Minister, Cheron, has submitted a scheme for the formation of a Republican Coali- moned M. Briand, who will give tion which, however, does not his answer this afternoon after con seem likely to succeed.

On the other hand, the Left are endeavouring to secure a recon-Bly under the Premiership of M. majority in the Chamber, though commencement of hostilities in the it is bound to meet with opposi- Great War found him Minister tion in the Senate.

IRREGULAR FINANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, April 11. be generally felt that France's small measure. It was due in part and appearance; and it is certain present plight is the direct outcome to the belief that Briand had fallen that the two are so alike in disposition and continued failure to face too great a victim to the charms of tion that they worked together with

irregular, and unless its actions are States by three million lbs. will be inflicted on French eredit. It is asserted that the disclosure that the Poincaré Government inflated behind the scenes whilst pretending that Germany would supply dequate reparations, and the counassented to the same hoodwinking

post-war policy. The difficulty confronting any successor to M. Herriot is that he featmost succeed in averting the duces an unpopular moasure. Apparently the idea of a capital levy in a disguised form has been vir-Pinance Committee, buts taxation in one form or another must be in-

spirit of sacrifico is required to participated. avoid financial disaster.

break in foreign policy, but a con- fixion." The following cablegrams gave | timance of Franco-British rela-

of high fever economically, wintil religions of nations.—Reuter, When M. Herriot faced the the financial doctors agree on a

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Paris, April 11. Mr. Herriot's fall in the Senate the Government's recourse to in- ing.—Reuter. substantial, "though adminishing, a military college in Japan; was majority in the Chamber, as was Tuchun of Szechuan in 1912; and shown by Thursday's vote, but the a member of the Tsanchengyuan Senate had eventually to be faced, in 1915.].

M. Herriöt recently displayed means for relieving the country's impatience at the equivocal posi- UNCONFIRMED RUMOUR tion, and wanted to resign after a technical reverse in the Senate on Wednesday, but was dissuaded by the Socialists. His speech on Thursday, attacking his predgress. sors," was a direct challenge to M. Poincare and a fight to a finish in the Schate became inevitable.

M. Herriot, before presenting the resignation of the Cabinet to M Donnergue last evening, assure the President of the gratitude all members of the Cabinet for hi goodwill during their period

Mr. Donniergue, replying, paid tribute to the patriotic efforts of M. Herriot and his colleagues, and asked the retiring Ministers to deal with current matters. M. Doumergue receives the Presi-

PAINLEVE'S REFUSAL.

dents of the Senate and Chamber

Paris, April 12. President Domnergue summoned FM. Painleys to the telysee as 9,80 this morning and offered him the building. permanent

M. Painleve refused saying that Indications point to the crisis I he was convinced that any Ministry Premier should be a member of the M. Doumergue, successively re- Left, but someone who was aless

BRIAND SUMMONED.

President Doumergue then sunsultation with his friends. HI M. Aristde Brian takes office

as Prime Minister it will be lor structed Radical Ministry, possi- the eighth time since he took to politics in 1862 as one of the leaders Painleve, which is assured of a of the French Socialist Party. The Justice in M. Viviani's Cabinet and when he formed his own Government shortly afterward, the war was in an extremely critical state. Just as that - Premiership was confronted with the problems of War; so had his last Ministry to tain in the negotiations then prohandle the manifold questions ceeding, that the downfall of his far as British opinion con- which had arisen out of the peace Ministry was brought about. Briand corning the fall of M. Herriot and in his conduct of these he is said to resemble Mr. Lloyd expressed up to showed himself as a man of wisdom. George not only in bourgeois and t, it appears to possessing tact and wisdom in no Celtic descent, but in temperament. the financial situation squarely and the 'Welsh enchanter' who represent introduction sented the interests of Great Bri. harmony.]

"FOUR" "O'CLOCK TEA. ONE WAY OF PUSHING EMPIRE TRADE.

PROPAGANDA IN AMERICA. (Reuter's Service.)

London, April 12. Sir Charles Higham has returned to London from the United States. He said, inter alia, that he had been endeavouring t popularise the four o'clock It is pointed out that the methods | habit in America. The sales of France have been exposed as Indian tea had increased in the swiftly legalised, irretrievable harm 1924. Afternoon tea had become part of the routine of many large business shouses and banks, who had found that it increased the efficiency, of the staff. morning tea was also becoming has discovered that insulin either At any rate, there is no reliable

The Press in America advocating tea drinking.

RELIGIONS OF NATIONS. ALL CREEDS REPRESENTED this discovery opens up an import- was considered by one of the AT ONE CEREMONY.

"Peking, April 12. A unique religious ceremony tually scrapped by the Chamber's took place this afternoon, on the picturesque island in the Imperial Pulace, when the Panchan Lama gave audience to 800 representa-The Times says that tax evasion, tives of the chief religions, includexport of capital and hourding have ing members of the Confucianists, VISIT FROM M. SARRAIL. to be regarded as unpatriotic acts. Tapists, Buddhists, Greek and Something of the French wartime Protestant Churches, who all FRENCH

The Protestant contribution The Morning Post is of the consisted of a choir rendering opinion that appearances point to a selections from Stainer's "Cruci-

Speeches by prominent people, in their several languages, em- and party on board, left for The Financial Times, says phasised the desirability of con- Alexandria this morning. The that France will continue in a state cord and co-operation in the town was extremely quiet and

SUDDEN DEATH.

GENERAL HU CHING-YI.

Peking, April 12, A telegram from Kaifeng, of stayed at Beirut. is not surprising. The storm has yesterday's date, reports that It is officially stated that twelve been long brewing owing to funda- General Hu Ching-yi, who with gendamerie were wounded in mental antagonism between the General Sun Yueh supported Damascus and removed to Kospital. Socialist policy of the Chamber Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's coup It is also stated that spahis killed majority and the Conservative d'état-and recently with Sun a rioter who brought down a spahi, Upper House. The outery pro- Yueh was involved in Honan, snatched his sword, and tried to Wales's tour owing to plague in duced by the revelation in the re- fighting against Kan Yu-kan- kill him. It is also reported that a Lagos, it has been decided to carry port of the Banque de France of died suddenly yesterday morn- carriage driver was killed by a out the full programme. The

flation brought matters to a crisis. [General Hu Ching-yi was 49]

GOLD FRANC CASE SETTLE IN PEKING?

 Peking, April 12. Chi-jui, the Chief Execu- British Consul-General awaited spread of the epidemic in view of tive, yesterday, instructed the him and accompanied him on the great crowds that gather to Minister of Finance to sign a board the Sphinx, where he re- greet the Prince. The Prince of preliminary agreement, settling mains guarded by police. The Wales may fill in his time by he gold franc case.

ment was signed last evening, but Beirut.] the rumour is not confirmed.

MILAN EXHIBITION.

GREAT BRITAIN TO BUILD PAVILION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Milan, April 12.

has been opened. official York,

PAN-PACIFIC CONGRESS. REQUEST OF AUSTRALIAN LABOURITES.

pavilions.

(Reuter's Sérvice.)

Melbourne, April 12. A conference of the Labour Party of Victoria has adopted a resolution requesting the Executive Committee of the Federal Labour Party immediately to initiate a pan-Pacific Congress to be attended by representatives of workers and Peace Societies.

FREED BY BANDITS.

Peking, April 11. The China Inland Mission headquarters have telegraphed, stating that the Rev. Tomkinson, who had been held as hostage by brigands at Shenkiu, has now been released.

WAR ON CANCER.

VIENNESE DISCOVERY.

Experts Taking a Keen Interest. British

An encouraging message comes | cancer are very interested though |

rom Vienna, where an Austrian they cannot offer positive opinions professor has demonstrated the off-hand concerning its value or efficacy of insulin in combating otherwise.

of London medical investigators. from cancer. Some researches The war on cancer has advanced have seemed to reveal that the another stage. blood condition is not normal, and

cures or arrests the growth of blood test for cancer. of cancer in mice, in which the Dr. Burrowes, of Washington disease had been artificially pro- University, St. Louis, has been

British experts consider that vitamines on cancer patients. It ant field of investigation.

Medical men who have made a lidea might not be entirely divorced

BALFOUR.

UNPREPARED FOR BIG

of the pancreas." It is used in the BEIRUT, April 12. The Sphinx, with Earl Balfour there was no demonstration.

M. Sarrail visited Earl Balfour on board the Sphinx yesterday.

The French authorities apparent- probably land at Port Harcourt instead of Lagos. M. Herriot could still count on a years of age. He graduated from ly anticipated the possibility of individual attempts on Earl in spite of the intense heat. He Balfour's life, and had numerous went to church; reviewed the secret police in and around his hotel in Damascus, but they did ex-service men, and visited the hospital, also the college at not anticipate such serious riots. [An earlier cablegram from Achimota.

COLLISION IN CANAL.

MOTOR SHIP FROM HONGKONG DAMAGED.

TOWED TO PORT.

Port Said, April 11. Ninety tons of water are in the TO BE OPENED ON KING'S forepeak of the Canton, which is being towed to port The Rhesus is making water fast in the engine

and the Rhesus is badly holed the anniversary of the proclamation amidships.—Reuter.

QQuetene

----HOPEFUL EXPERIMENTS WITH INSULIN.

It appears that there is little

experimenting with the effect of

Professor Littierstein's researches

preceding his determination to try

man, here or elsewhere, the ex-

perts say, could offer intelligent

cpinions. It may be, they say,

that he has discovered some blood

condition which might respond to

Insulin, by the way, is a pre-

paration which pathologists make

from the island, or insular, tissue

PRINCE SCORNS HEAT.

STRENUOUS DAY ON THE

GOLD COAST.

A HAPPY DECISION.

(Reuter's Service.)

In view of the intense disappoint-

ment caused in Nigeria by the

Prince will sail on Tuesday, and

The Prince had a strenuous day

POLAR FLIGHT.

AMUNDSEN STARTS THE

FIRST STAGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Amundsen has started on the

WEMBLEY 1925.

PROCLAMATION DAY.

H. M the King and Queen will

of King George in 1910.—Reuter.

OAlcola Lagunillas

ANIMALS UNCOVERED-AD

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downs, where they will be examinon the 20th inst, at 10 a.m. No Tire Insurance has been in a production of the stage version She ran the Diocesan Concert, so-

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LOCAL AND

Destitute Russian children in Shanghai are being fed and 58 bells, one of the largest on the educated at a cost of \$10 (Chinese) continent, to be installed in ber month cuch. Those in charge new Victory Tower of the Parliaof the work have no easy task to ment buildings Ottawa, has been get funds to provide even so let, it is understood, to the firm of meagre a sum. Shanghai has had Gillett and Johnson, of Croydon, more than its share of refugees.

A Daily rent of £110 is a lower. staggering figure, but that is the approximate amount that it costs to keep one of the world's largest liners in dry-dock while she being overhauled. Twice a year every liner is drydocked for examination.

aged 15. of Tower-street, Kinning Park, Glasgow, was having her hair "bobbed" by her father, who was using a razor. Apparently she was nervous of the instrument, turned her heard quickly, and then collapsed. She received a wound six inches long in the scalp, in which several stitches had to be inserted at the infirmary.

As from to-day, the "Overland China Mail" (weekly summary of the "China Mail") will be ready every Friday morning so that subscribers will have ample time to catch the mail for Home. Application for copies should be to the office of the publishers ("China Mail" build-

Pueblo has posted the following notice at all its mines: -

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The contract for a carillon England, who also will manufacture the great clock which will adorn the

Sheep grazed on English field were sent to Scotland to be slaughtered and returned to England as Scotch mutton, declared Major Chinn at a meeting of Banfishire Executive Committee. He was advised to communicate Wilhelmina McKerracher, the fact to Sir Auckland Geddes.

> The following, from a Home paper was submitted to a China Mail reader, an ardent Canadian:

If a vote were taken in a certain part of Canada, comprising over a third of the total population of the country, the result would be overwhelmingly to the United States."

ary session, says a Central News telegram. He added that Government must find a remedy for present-day ills and find food and employment for working men if the annexation sentiment is not to reach dangerous proportions. To which the following com-

ment was made: " "Rot! Daughter in my Mother's House But Mistress in my own" is our sentiment. Our so called

service of bootleggers and their "Americanism" are merely matter of geography. What are the ten best books

> Prof. H. R. Mackintosh gives the following list in the Expositor (a) Against Miracle:

(1) Spinoza's "Tractatus Theolo gico-politicus." (2) Hume's "Essay on Mira-(b) In defence and exposition of

Miracle: (3) W. Adams Brown's article in the Harvard Theological

Review for 1915.
(4) Wendland's "Miracles and Christianity." (5) Mozley's Bampton Lectures, On Miracles."

(6) Bushnell's "Nature and the Supernatural."

this World."

(o) Hunzinger's "Das Wunder." ment in the Gospels."

cruel to his wife in not having spoken to flor for a fortnight." I was afraid," he 'said, " of inter-

A man was accused of being:

The mails are again being used to flood Hongkong with copies of "The Lake of Treasure," a newspaper published by the Burnham Chemical Company, of Reno, Nevada, giving details of a "Storehouse of Great Riches found in Ancient Lake."

* Fifteen hundred domestics | were brought to Ontario province by Salvation Army during the past year, according to a statement made 🖈 by Commissioner Charles Sowton. The Commissioner further stated that a similar number would be brought over this year.

Over one million dozen of eggs, ralued at \$753,971, were handled by the Prince Edward Island Egg and in favour of secession from the Poultry Association during the year British Empire and annexation 1924. Total included 926,387 dozen "extras" and 164,072 dozen This was the warning of Dr. No. 1s and 2s. While the 1923 S. J. Manion, in the Parliament- price was a fraction of a cent higher, the yield for 1924 was about 300,000 dozen greater and brought about \$60,000 more than that of the pre-

> The last of the war-time restrictions on the postal service. removed early in February. The Postmaster-General announced that the money order service between Great Britain and Luxembourg, suspended in August, 1914, had been resumed, virtually on the same basis as 11 years ago.

Warren G. Harding's picture will appear again on United States postage stamps, beginning April 15, when the new postal rates go into effect. The same. portrait which appeared on the Harding Memorial 2-cent stamps will be on the new 11/2-cent stamps now being prepared for use in connection with the new rate on third class mail.

There is no foundation for the statement attributed to the London "Morning Post" that the production of Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" has been for--bidden-in-Russia. "Saint-Joan" |-(7) Hogg's "Redemption from has been one of the main attractions in the repertory of the (8) Herrmann's "Offenbarung Moscow Kamerny Theatre, an granization which is noted for its bizarre esthetic effects and its (10) Bruce's "Miraculous Ele- striking and original ideas in stagecraft. .

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Dr. O. Fischer and Mr. D. C. Miller arrived in the Colony by the | Crossword dance. Empress of Australia yesterday.

plans to "win back my fortune."

Mr. F. A. Britton returns to his years. duties at St. Stephen's College in September next." Mrs. Britton will follow later.

Lieutenant J. C., Macgown, M.B., Several male and female officers Ch., B. is attached to No. 6 Platoon of the army are also to visit as combatant officer commanding England at the same time. No. 6 (Kowloon) Platoon.

· Millward has been added to the ciation has been held at Yoko-Hongkong register of Medical hama when the following Practitioners. Dr. Millward is a committee was elected:-Messrs. member of the Royal College of A. E. Pearson (Captain), D. L. Surgeons, England, and a licentiate Abbey, E. A. Dahlin; H. Root, of the Royal College of Physicians, M. Fitzgerald, D. McRae; A. L.

Stella Benson, who is coming to Hongkong, has written a new book called 'The Little World.' It consists of sketches of travel in Dinner waggon, Teak silver cabinet, many parts of the world, often in Dinner service, "Glassware, Cutlery, circumstances that would alarm the ordinary comfort-loving tourist, Brass and iron bedsteads, Single and but always original and stimulatdouble wardrobes with bevelled glass ing in their unconventional out-doors, Box couch, Dressing table with look, whether she is describing bevelled mirror, Chesta of drawers, trippers at Tintagel Cove, her Consignees of Cargo are hereby singer's Sewing machine, &c., &c.

Toak los chest. Cooking store, views on Geography or on Pigs declared that all matter the agonies of war."

In Japan, India, or China, or her And Mr. Barrymore in answer wiews on Geography or on Pigs and Pirates.

> Monthly Paper of St. Andrew's relations between the two Cathedral, Singapore. We bid a countries. regretful farewell to Sir Walter and Lady Shaw and Miss B. Shaw, Queen Wilhelmina will presentwho leave the Colony for good ly find her domain enlarged by just before Easter. They have 150 acres. The new territory always been loyal friends and has been annexed from the sea, supporters of parochial and being the first actual gain of diocesan life. Sir Walter's ground as a result of the wisdom and experience were Zuyderzee drainage operations, What will Sybil Thorndike de always at the service of the according to a report recently light us with at that remote period Diocesan Executive on which he issu only recently given proof of her I asked her the other day whether willingness and ability to help on called, which cleared \$840, and Yes, I'm going to play Tess. showas District Commissioner of the said, but I don't know quite the Gill Guides. Miss Shaw is when: At the present moment the daughter of her parents, and gauging the vastness of this idea.
>
> I'm thinking about Shaws also has added to the galety of our when the local Dutch community when

Manila has introduced the

Mrs. N. T. Reed, of Manila, left Osborne C. Wood has on the 9th on the s.s. Albert returned to America where he Voegler for England. She will go to her home in Manchester and expects to remain about two

"Colonel" Yamamuro Gunpei, of the Salvation Army, is to leave Tokyo for London for one year . Volunteer Orders state that in the latter part of June.

The annual meeting of the The name of Dr. John Kenneth Nippon Race Club Golfing Asso-Thomson, and J. I. Towns.

In his words of welcome to John Barrymore, who recently arrived in London and who was a guest the other day at a luncheon by the Lyceum Club, Sir Frank Benson touchéd upon an aspect of actor's life which could easily escape attention. "We shall all sing hymns of hope," he said, "if the artists of both our great declared that he felt it was a great privilege that actors might The following is from the help in any slight degree the

issued here. This gigantic undertaking which deals with an area of 1,400 square miles and an estimated. expenditure of \$100,000,000, was interrupted by the war, but has since been proceeding slowly at different points. Hongkong had an opportunity of of her pen. happy mastery gave public exhibitions of the film called "Holland."

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS IN FULL.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE. First Division.

China "A" 3 Kowloon covered Surreya Second Division. St. Joseph's "A" 2 Club Res.

China "A" v. Kowloon.

For this game the Chinese the teams lining up as follows:-cheung; Lai Yuk-tat and Chan

Kowloon:-Rasmussen; Wheel- ? er and Reed! Turner, Caveille and

Kwong-iu.

Pascoe; Latham, Hayes, McBride, Austin and Muir. Kowloon won the toss, and Wong Pak-chong started the game before a large crowd of spectators the majority of whom were Chinese. The Chinese were. the first to attack, but Wong sent over, Kowloon then got going and from a nice movement by the inside men McBride beataLau. giving first blood to Kowloon. The Chinese left wing got away from the centre kick, and Reed badly miskicked the balk travelling toward the goal, but Rasmussen was in the right place and saved and clearing McBride again got through but failed to net. Chan So cleared and the whole forward line going down Wong passed to di Wai-tong who was laying unmarked for him to beat Rasmussen with a hard drive along the ground that thergoalie should have got to; one goal all. Foul against the Chinese close in looked dangerous, but Owveille sent the shot wide. At the other end Ip Kaul was presented with an open goal but he hit the upright and the ball rebounding into play Turner cleared. Kowloon now got down but batham's centre went wide. Hunds against Austin close in was saved Pascoe, kicking to touch. Wong forced a corner off Reed, Pang sent in a close kick that the goalie missed but Wheeler headed out from under the bar, the ba dropped at Li Wai-tong's feet and that player had no difficulty, i finding the net, two goals to one. Kowloon got away but Austin was wild with his kick, the ball going behind: Chan So sent Pang away. and that player sent to Ip" Kau who was offside close in.—Kowloon returned to the attack and forceden corner off Leung. Wong had to punch away a shot from Pascoe, and at the other end Rasmussen did well to get his hands to a beautiful centre from-Chan Kwong-iu. McBride hit the cross bar with Lau beaten, the ball bouncing over the bar dut of

play. Soon after Leung Yuk-tong

cleared a hard shot from Hayes:

and following that Austin again

sent over ...the bar. Wong got

through but Wheeler recovered in

time to clear at the expense of a

corner, Li Wai-tong sending over

Yuk-ying and cleared with Ip

the Chinese lead, but he was out

of shooting form, and sent yards

wide. Half-time, China "A" 2

goals, Kowloon 1.

The second half opened very tamely, until after ten minutes Kowloon14 71 627 18 15 goal Ip Kau emerged with the China "B."14 1013 654 2 H. E. Strange, c Murphy, b ball but with only the goalie to beat ballooned the ball over the bar. Chinese were now attacking | in earnest and a centre from Chan Kwong-in saw Reed badly misjudge and in passing back to Surreys21 18 1 2 67 14 37 the goalie nearly put the ball into St. Jos. "A." ... 22 14 2 6 42 22 30 behind from a corner... The result- Kowloon22 II I 10 37 34 23 ing kick was again sent behind by China "A." 21 67 8 34 36 19 Reed and following the second St. Jos. "B.".....21 65 10 17 46 17 free kick Turner got the ball Club...... 22 5 4 13 14 47 14 Overy 8 away to Hayes who-went down Rec. "B"21 5 4 12 13 45 14 Duncan 10 and sent in along shot. Lau got Sacred Heart ... 22 5 3 14 25 48 13 Gorvin 7 the ball but in clearing was University ... 21 44 13 18 54 12 Kew fouled, by Muir; from the kick China "B" ... 22 24 16 13 51 8; Wong got away, but Rasmussen was in the right place. The Kowloon forward line now treated the spectators to some fine passing movements, but they failed at the ultimate object, shots from Muir, and Austin missing when they should have reached their objective. Wong Pak-chong came into collision with McBride and four forwards. Kowloon now had

with all that came his way, up in the junior Division. Caveille brought down Pang just again sent his shot wide. Hayes (Club) and Watson (Club) soon after had a try but failed Harris (R.A.), Forsyth and also. The Kowloon wards' shooting was noor otherwise they would have drawn level. The Chinese were seldom attacking but when they did they were dangerous and their final goal came three minutes before time. Chan-Kwong-iu receiving, went down, were without Suen Kam-sun and and with Wheeler tackling both Kowloon had to replace McKelvie overrun the ball. The Chinese was and Duncam who were absent, the first to recover and he sent decided on the first innings in over a blind kick to the centre, favour of the home team by a Pang lifted it over the head of margin of 16 runs. Reed and presented In Kau with | Scores follow :--So; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Sui- an open goal, Rasmussen having

On the run' of the play the Hung Chinese deserved to win, but it H. Goodwin b Ng Szerkwong was touch and go whether the B. Petheram c Balhatchet, b Kowloon team would not draw Ng Sze-kwong 10 right up to the scoring of the last J. C. Lyal c Fincher, b Ng Szethem. On the whole Kowloon played good football, but their forward line was woefully weak in front of goal. Their half backs did well. Caveille making a fine substitute for McKelvie: Wheeler was the best of the twomoderate backs, whilst Rasmussen did well in goal although could have saved first goal. Li Wai-tong was the only dangerous forward in the Chinese front line. Leung Yuktong has been seen in better form: Chan So was obviously in T. O. Yeow 3 pain and should not have been

Club v. Surreys.

Playing on the Club ground the home team did very creditably to draw with the soldiers, more F. H. Holdman, c Overy, b especially", as they had no less than four reserves playing in the team. The Club were the first to J. M. Wong, b Overy score. Keys sending over a beauti- C. E. Wong, c Long, b Petheram ful shot from the left wing that, C. M. Choa, not out had Douglas beaten all the way. The Surreys equalised two nunutes before half-time from penalty against Oswick who fouled Eaton in the danger zone. In the second half there was no Goodwin 13 2 score, but Johnstone on two oc- Fletcher 5 casions in quick succession struck Lyall 6 the cross bar with hard drives. Overy 33 I In the closing stages Eaton had a Petheram I 0 3 chance to score the winning goal, K.C.C. 2nd XI v. C S'C.C. 2nd XI for the Surreys, but sent wide. Result: Club 1, Surreys 1:

Teams:— Club:-Rodger; Oswick and noon, and were defeated. Howard: Johnstone. Forsyth, Railton and Keys.

and Bristowe; Charlesworth, "reaching double figures. Eaton, Humberstone, Butler and | Scores:-

SECOND DIVISION.

Playing on the Club ground the Reserves had to admit defeat to the St. Joseph's "A" team by twowith McBride in close attendance.

At Sookumpoo the Surreys Reserves had a run away victory over the Chinese "A's" scoring no less than six times without response, three in each half. The S. E. Green, b Cullip from the free kick. Rasmussen scorers were Cheeseman (3), caught a hard one from Lam Staris (2) and Robinson (1).

Kau worrying him. Soon after Ip LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

First Division

China "A." 14 9 2 3 33 14 20 Cullip 2

> Second Division. 🔗 Goals. 💰

P. W. D. L. F. A. Q. Rec. "A."22 20 1 1 101 5 41

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Winners v. The Rest.

The football season officially closes to-day, and the cus- a cricket match against the Kowtomary "Winners v. the Rest" loon-Cricket Club, to be played game will be played on the Club to day on the Kowloon Cricket ground. Owing to the absence of Club's ground, commencing at was carried off and did not again the second division winners (they 10.30 a.m.: -F. Read, M. Howarth, are in Shanghal on a Portu- W. Austen, S. Randle, J. Davis, guese Interport tour) there will S. G. Hayes, A. W. Turner, A. a chance to level up and attacked be no junior exhibition game. Fitz-Gerald, A. Spary, C. E.

at 4.80 p.m. sharp. At the conclusion of the game, the Cup and medals will be presented by Mrs. Luard to the winners and run-Lau Hing-cheung dealt effectively, ners-up and also to the runners-

The following have been chosen outside the penalty area. Wong to represent the Rest against the Sui-wa put over the bar from the Surreys: - Lau Hing-cheung kick. Kowloon again took up (S.C.A.); Wynne (Police) and the attack, and Latham neatly Bishop (Club); Leung Yuk-tong tricking Chan So, went on, but (S.C.A.), Stewart (Captain for- Johnstone (Club), Li Wai-tong very and Chan Kwong-iu (S.C.A.)

CRICKET.

K.C.C. v. Mr. Choa's XI.

A friendly game on the Kowloon ground between the Kowloon Cricket Club and a team captained by Mr. Choa on Friday was

KCC chong, Li Wai-tong and Chan the game safe for the Chinese. J. C. Long run out 4

goal after which time prevented kong C. Fletcher lib.w. Balhatchet. A. J. Kew, run out Jordan, c Fincher, b "Ng Sze-kwong 0 C. Cox, not out

Extras 13 Total 91

Bowling Analysis.

Sze-kwong... 16 Balhatchet..... 8 W. Hung 4 H. Hung 7.3. Mr. Choa's XI.

H. Balhatchet, b Goodwin 18 Ng Sze-kwong, b Goodwin..... B. O. Ng, c Lyall, b Good win... Wm. Hung, c and b Goodwin.. 13 E. C. Fincher, b Lyall 0 Goodwin T. O. Yeow, b Overy 1

Extras Total 75 BOWLING ANALYSIS. . M. R. W.

The K.C.C. and XI were at home to the Civil Service C. C. 2nd XI in Birmingham .. 1 Notts Forest .. 1

Bishop; Puncheon, Stewart and Some good bowling by the Hill, visitors resulted in the dismissal of the home side for anly 66 runs. ·Surreys: - Douglas; Cooper The C.S.C.C. put up 146 runs and Jordan; Peter, Mitchell for four wickets, all the batsmen

K. C. C. 2nd XI. L. A. R. Duncan, run out...... 10 E. G. Renton, c Squibbs, b Strange Smith, c Holdman, b Strange W. F. J. Gorvin, b. Strange...... D. S. Green, b Strange...... H. G. Hallam, b Spillett C. L. Evans, l.b.w , Spillet 1 E.O. Murphy, c Alexander, b. Spillet

H. Overy, not out Extras 16 Bristol C. 5 Souibbs 4 Goals. .. Alexandar..... 4 P. W.D. L. F. A: 51 H. Strange 8 C. S. C. C. 2nd XI Gorvin 31 C. Booker, not out 26

Total (for 4 wickets) 146 W. Cullip, S. B. Spillett, R. St. Johnstone .. 4 Hearts 3 lake, H. F. Harper, did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hallam 2 Renton

KOWLOON "DERBY." Match To-day.

The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club in in earnest and McBride, Austin The senior game is between the Millard and F. Wheeler, Reserve: and Hayes were conspicuous, but Surreys and "The Rest" starting C. Lake; Umplie: C. Bond.

CABLES. SPORTS

Blackburn 37 11 15 11 49 52 33

Aston Villa. .. 36 10 14 12 49 63 32 1

Everton......38 11 17 10 37 55 32 3

Burnley......38 11 17 10 44 65 32

Leeds U.....38 9 17 12 41 53 30 5

Arsenal37 12 20 5 29 53 29

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DAVIS CUP.

CHANGES IN RULES RATIFIED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, April 12. The United States Lawn Tennis Association, announces that the changes in the rules for the Davis Cup competition recommended by the international conference in Leicester 37 22 7 8 84 30 52 London on July 22 have been Derby38 22 8 8 68 32 52 5 ratified by the necessary two- Manchester U 37 21 8 8 51 22 50 2 thirds majority of competing Portsmouth...38 14 9 15 51 46 43 nations and will thus be effective in the forthcoming matches.

FOOTBALL.

RESULT OF SCOTTISH CUP FULL LEAGUE RESULTS.

"(Reuter's Service.)

Glasgow, April 12. On Hampden Park, Glasgow, the ground of the Queen's Park, Oldham39 II 17 II 30 49 33 the final of the Scottish Cup was Blackpool 37 12 17 8 54 52 32 played in the presence of 100,000 | Stoke 38 II 18 0 30 42 31 spectators. Fine weather pre-

Celtic dominated play for the first twenty-five minutes, and then Dundee got into their stride and gave a most lively display.

After thirty-one minutes Gilmour struck the crossbar and McLean scored for Dundee from Plymouth ...37 21 0 7 66 35 49 the rebound. At the interval Dundee led by Bristol C......38 20 10 8 52 34 48

one goal to nil. On the resumption Celtic press- | Swindon 37 17 10 11 55 35 44 ed extremely hard. Dundee held Newport37 18 11 8 56 38 44 out brilliantly for half an hour, Brighton 38 17 14 8 54 39 44 O and them Gallagher equalised Exeter 38 18 12. 8 55. 42 44

2 from a free kick. Four minutes from time another free kick resulted in Mc-Grory heading Celtic's second goal and they finished worthy winners. Result:—

Celtic 2 Dundee' [Celtic the idols of the Irish populace of Glasgow and the West of Scotland," have now won the Scottish Cup eleven times, their Brentford 38 9 22 7 34 80 25 previous successes being in 1892. Merthyr... ... 38 8 25 5 32 65 21 1899, 1900, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1911, 1912, 1914, and 1923: Dundee have only once won the

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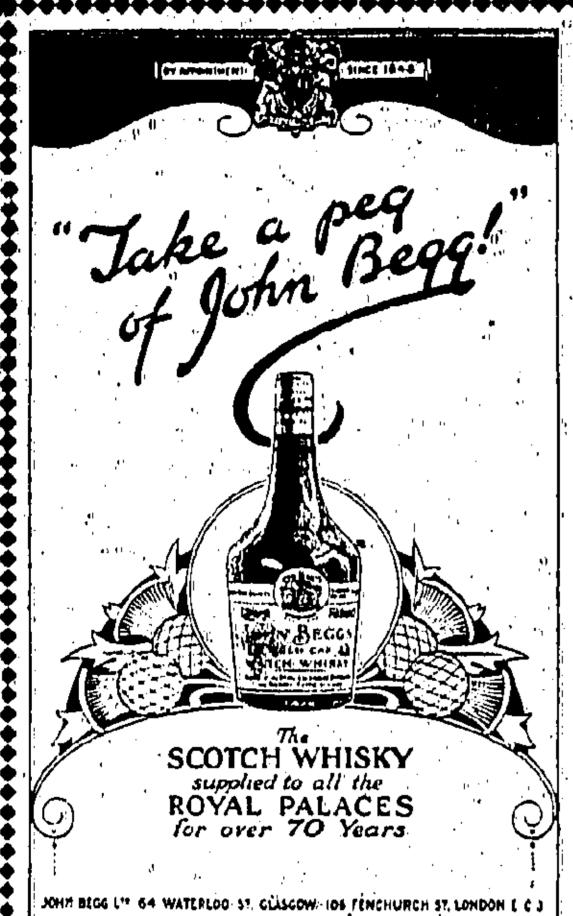
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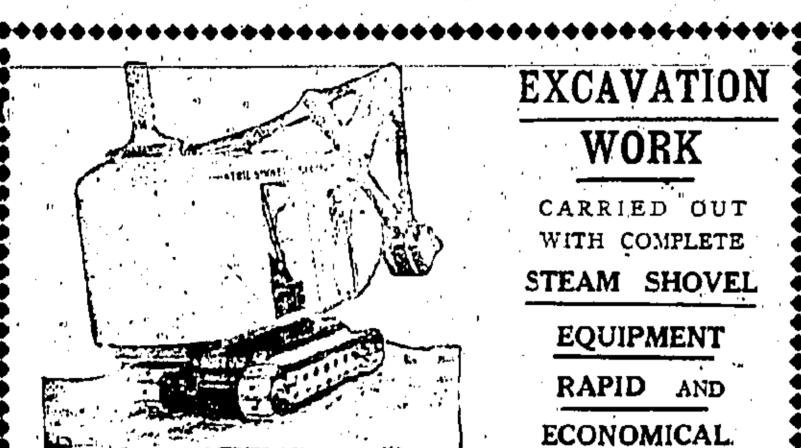
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Fred Stone, noted comedian, who "got religion" two years ago, declared in an interview, anent the fight being made in New York on immoral plays, that "more of the spirit of Christ and less of smut," is the need of theatres of to-day. Charles W. Bryan, defeated Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, was stopped by a traffic

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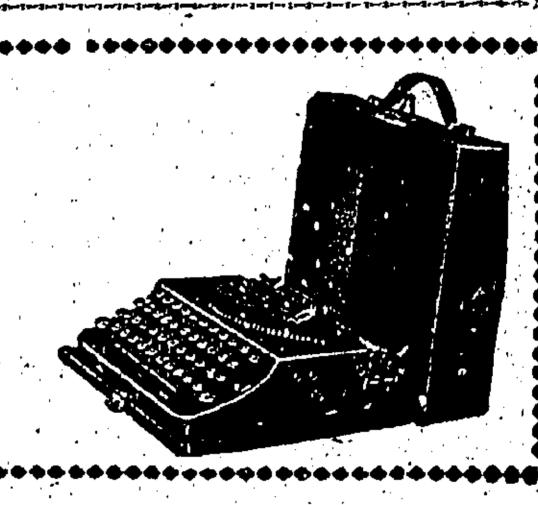
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P. G. H. Fender writes in the Daily Express of March I :-

The great charm of the game has at the first time of asking. once again made itself" manifest,

and is spoken of as one of its most interesting character. charms; and here again we find it. Very few English followers of the day of the new man for both sides. ing game were anything but delightful. More than is usually the case has year, lend of the first day's play.

the unpleasant happened.

Surely both Hobbs and Sutcliffe some of ours. can be allowed one failure without . Taken as a whole we have had the many new ideas in equipment. comment after all they have done. the brilliant among the individuals, It is a pity both failures came but as a team Australia have had the together. Still they have done more level players. such marvellous work that it was only in the nature of things that here have heard little in the way of

those things that happen in "the second Test at Melbourne. game, and although it was very unin the game and and in

however, and has been proved in this a similarly high level series more than once. That is, This alone should make the tour ability to pull round a bad start in hopes for the future. It may the same way as their Australian that when the Australians visit li sixes, sevens, and eights,

becoming proverbial. It is a strange thing how every one of the new men they bring into their sides seems to succeed at the very first time of asking, Ponsford, Hartkopf, their initial appearances. And now Grimmett appears, and almost tops any of the previous debuts.

It is not so marvellous really that a batsman should make plenty of runs on his first appearance, when the wickets are so wonderfully true as they are in Australia, but it is marvellous, for a slow left-hand bowler to achieve such figures as five for 45 on those plumb wickets

Whatever happens in the end, as not, perhaps, too pleasantly from a result of this match-and I" fear our point of view, but none the less | that by the time we have to bat it has impressed itself on us. once again the chances are that the task will be an enormous one—it is quite The uncertainty of the game is safe to say that the cricket shown in always an acknowledged factor in this series of Tests has been of the finest engineering brains in the

Taken generally, it has been the ly satisfied with the position at the the credit on both sides gone to the sees comparative newcomer to I think we must all have allowed cricket. On one side the outstand ourselves a trifle of optimism at the ing personalities have been Sutcliffe. idea of seven Australians disposed Tate, and Kilner among the new of the machine, and constituting an of for 239. A few of the more ones, and Hobbs and Strudwick advancement towards casic, more cautions of us perhaps thought of among the old hands. On the enjoyable cycling.

Of the fielding generally we over they could not "always get there." comparisons. We know that our Woolley made an altempt to side as a whole has fielded far better Hongkong. | pull things round, but Gregory's than our touring side has been wont acrobatics seem to have upset to do on certain previous occasions, Shudham. Hearne, from all and I say this in spite of the lamenaccounts, was the victim of one of table mistakes which cost us the

One has always been educated up forthingte that his accident should to believing the Australian fielding have happened just when others to be of the highest standard, will so as to run along the ground were feeling the frown of fortune in and nothing has come through to other ways, stilly I suppose it's all show any falling away of that standard: the only news has been One thing is absolutely certain, I that we have frequently attained

that our later batsmen have not the a memorable one and give enormous opposite numbers have. Many next time some of the old hands have been the bad starts may have disappeared, but certain a from which the Australians of the more experienced players, have suffered in this and other series, who have shown wonderful form, yet they have more often than not, and the excellence of some of the been pulled out of the fire by their newcomers, will give greater hopes than ever we could have had safter The successes of newcomers to the 1920-21 tour of winning the rubthe Australian Test side is really ber next time on our own grounds.

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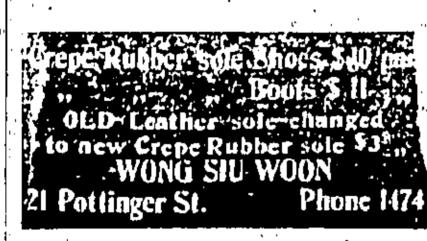
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Ponies that have started at this Mr. Dynasty's King Emperor, meeting and not won. Weight Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 13.1. for inches as per scale. Ponies Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0. unplaced at this meeting allow- Dr. F. H. Kew's Wimera, 13.0. Entrance see \$5. 1st prize: Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 13.0. prize: \$100.

Mr. A. A. Alves' Golden Chrysan- Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tam, 13.0. themum, 13.1. Mr. A. A. Alves' Auchenreoch, rose Leaf), 13.1.

Mr. A. A. Alves' The Wasp, 13.1. H.E. Sir Edward Stubbs' Gaudie, Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, | 13.0.

13.0. Mr. Bagram's Gymp, 12.3.

Mr. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia, 13.1.

Mr. Bagram's Magnificent Dahlia, 13.2. · Mr. Bagram's Phenomenal Dahlia,

Mr. B. D. F. Beith's Prohibition, Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, Mr. H. Birkett's Beldorney Star, Mr. H. P. White's Saracen's 18.2.

13.0. Mr. H. Birkett's Baby Eyes, 12.3. Mesers Dunbar & Stanton's Seattle, 13.0.

Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's Chicago, 13.2. Mr. Dyer's Strathallan, 12:3. Mr. Dyer's Strathtay, 18.2.

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Blotting Paper, 13.1. Mr. Dynasty's King of the Plains,

Mr. Dynasty's Spotted Sand, 13.1. 8.—TADWORTH PLATE: SIX Mr. Dynasty's King Alfred, 13.0. FURLONGS.—For all China Mr. Dynasty's Friarsfield, 13.2.

'ed 5lbs. Jockey allowance. Capt. R. Neville's Valiant (late Valiant Dahlia), 13.0.

\$400. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd Mr. Relyon's Uncle Edward, 13.1. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Charlie (late. Carnation Leaf), 13.0. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf (late Prim-

Lady Severn's Languat, 13.1.

Mr. Taels' Toomai, 13.1. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Jimmy Lad, Messrs: Tester & Abraham's The Critic (late Critic Dahlia), 13.0.

Lt.-Comdr. C. R. Thompson's Hailsham, 13.1. Mr. Warrack's Rayfield, 13.0.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS,

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STARDUST."

DRAWING BIG CROWDS TO QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Stardust," the "Eirst" National attraction, starring Hope-Hampton, which opened at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday, has been drawing large attendances at every | performance since the engagement began, and promises to be one of the most successful photoplays of the year.

Lify Becker, as played by Miss Hamption, is a page clipped from ife. Her struggle, which began when a mere slip of a girl, continuing down through the various stages which brought her to the very brink, shows superb and musterful handling throughout. From the start Miss Hampton completely wans her audience and the sympathy hus created follows her through the entire six reels.

When the final fade-out finds her achieving the long-sought goal -that of an opera star-one feels as though he should pattern after and shout, just as he did when "my triumphant success as "Thais."

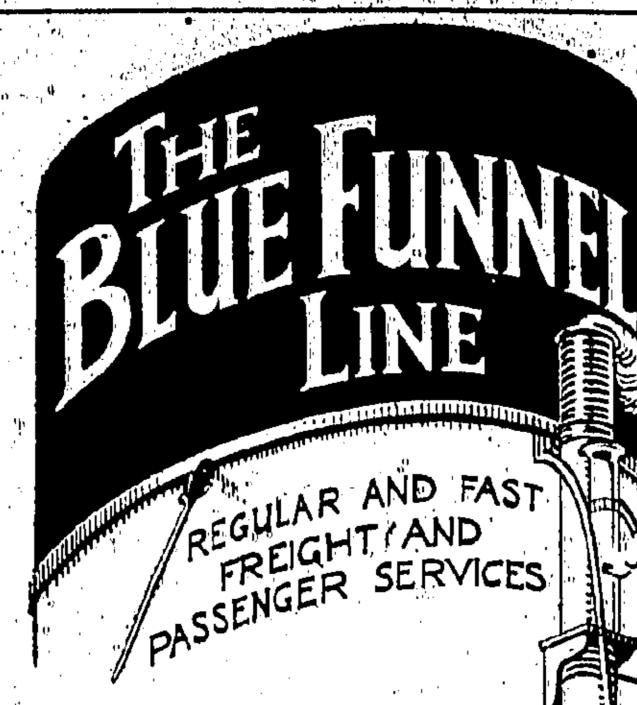
Devil and Wind.

Lincoln Cathedral, which we are being reminded is in the same plight as St. Paul's, is reputed to site in Great Britain, (says the "Morning Post"). Local tradition explains the fact by stating that some hundreds of years ago the see the Dean and Chapter. The wind is still there, raging impatiently, because the devil has not yet] been able to tear himself away from the Chapter House! A very similar story is told of the Frauenkirche at Munich.

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OUTWARD MAILS. Times." TUESDAY, "APRIL 14. her 'Daddy' and stand right up Swatow Kwongsar w 8 a.m.

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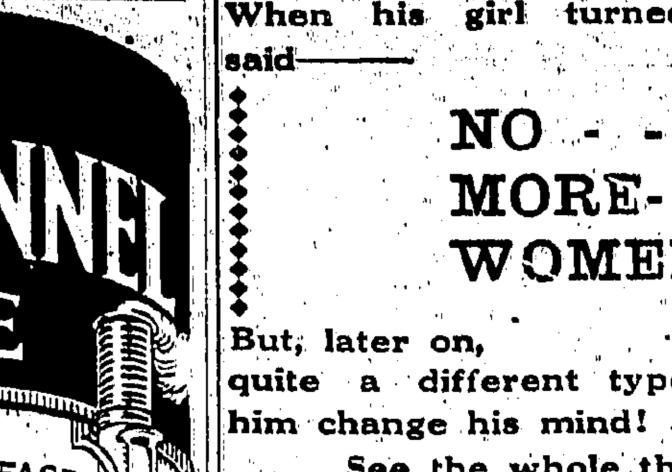
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ENTERTAINMENTS.

April 13. - Coronet Theatre, "No More Women," April 13. — World Theatre; "Three Weeks."

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"Stardust." April 13.—Star Theatre; the Floradora Vaudeville Company.

SOCIAL. April 18. - Special Dinner Dance, Hongkong Hotel Grill

April 20. — Annual reunion dinner of all ranks in Volunteer Headquarters. April 21.—Eleventh annua dinner of the Hongkong Univer-

sity Medical Society, in the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. SPORTS. April 18.—Hongkong Jockey

club's third extra race meeting, April 15.—University Annual

Ground, Poktulum, 2 n.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS."

A woman occupant of a sampan was drowned on Good Friday after: la collision between her craft and: the Mongkok ferry boat Man Sang.

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April 25.—First yearly meeting

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Chater Road, 11.30 a.m.

.A Chinese girl is reported to have been injured by being knocked down by a motor car driven by Mr. R. S. Vergette through So Yuk" village during the holidays. The girl bad to be taken to hospits!.

Athletic sports, University I paid twelve guineas for this: suit," said the fat man

Oh, come! April 14.—Lammert Bros., at I did. If you don't believe me. Leys Lodge, Nathan Road, Kow- I'll show you the summons."